

## RICHMOND WHIG.

MONDAY MORNING ..... MARCH 26, 1866.

have become a matter of universal concern. And now, not to longer place constant consumption that Presidential influences arrayed against it.

A President has it in his power to build up, or to pull down; to make, or to unmake parties.

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is regarded, and the anxiety of both parties at cently illustrated in a striking manner. The two candidates for the Governorship of Connecticut left the scene of the contest and visited Washington to seek interviews (separate, of course,) with the President. The desired in- | 1 beg you to receive my resignation as posterviews were granted; the President's urbanity and complaisance charmed both of and obedient servant, them, and they have returned to Connecticut "His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President United in good spirits, we are told. What occured we do not know. The probability is, however, that the President only assured them that he should abstain from all interference in the elections. The Republican candidate, General HAWLEY, had no right to expect more, for being asked before he started for Washington if he was a Johnson man he replied with admirable delicacy, "I am nobody's man but my

The President's situation as regards party relations and obligations is of a peculiar character. He can scarcely be said to have any. The Democrats opposed his election to the Vice-Presidency. The Republicans ran him not because he was a because it was deemed necessary to run a war Democrat on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln, in order to unite Republicans and Democrats in the energetic prosecution of the war. The New York World describes the President's independent position, with regard to parties, with as much brevity as force in the following lan-

"Though a Democrat in principle, he owes nothing to the Democratic party, for it opposed his elec-tion. Though elected by the Republicans, he owe-little to them, for they took him as a Democrat-took him because he was a Democrat, and bestowed

The President's situation is indeed indepennot be long maintained. His policy is opposed popularity. While they array themselves

none of those great aims of the President, with they wait for the managing politicians in Con-Republican and Democratic leaders are alike maintain their present organizations. The Recrats hope, by maintaining their organization to attract to it enough conservative recruits to formed on the principles indicated would ab-

ing from the National Intelligencer, of yester- ply contemptible. day, has fallen under our eye. It seems to us to harmonize with and confirm the views here

PRESIDENT-THE QUESTION SETTLED. Yesterday we called particular attention to the despatch of the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, which, with others from respectable and well-informed quarters, bear out what we had before stated as to the President's views concerning the Connecticut election. The following is

dad before stated as to the Fresident's views con-cerning the Connecticut election. The following is the Tribune's despatch referred to:

"The President, of codire, desired to see his poli-cy sustained wherever the issue was distinctly and fairly made; but he had not interfered, and did not propose to interfere with the politics of the States.— His friends there knew better than he what course it was proper for them to take to promote the great ob-jects which all earnest Union men desire to see ac-

and so are those of Congress. He desires the suc-cess of the man that sustains him.
"Yesterday the following despatch from a Radi-cal source reached here from the North:

sand disco.

"Senator Foster introduced us, and the President upon by strangers, will act discreetly and with received us cordially. Much conversation ensued upon the daty of the National Government not to interfere in State elections. He himself does not desire to make remarks tions. He himself does not desire to each make remarks to the superficient to be quoted and handled about in heated local counts to be quoted and handled about in heated local counts to be quoted and handled about in heated local counts. But he says freely, as he has before, that it is tests. But he says freely, as he has before, that it is tests. But he says freely as he has before, that it is tests between them and the whites, is the danger to saich they are most exposed. Fortunately, the whitest and in piece of the United States; and that his mingling with a discriminating character, and in judging be
"Whaters," difference of opinion he has with

within the lines of that organization. He has appointed none but members of that party to office, and expects to continue in that course. He adheres firmly to the principles of that party, as laid down by the principles of that party, as laid down by the principles of that party, as laid down by the principles of that party. by its last national convention, and positively be-ieves that all his measures and views have been and are in strict conformity with those principles. He said there had been no interference whatever, he any member of the administration, so far as I knew, with the canvass in Connecticut. E. B. OWEN.

WAREHAM GRISWOLD. Suppose the above statement is not distorted "Suppose the above statement is not distorted, though it probably is, what comfort can the Disunionists in Connecticut derive from it?

"No doubt the President desires the success of the Union party of the country. Who does not!—But does he not regard the Star-Chamber Congressional cabal and their tame and timid followers as the Disunion party of the country? Did he not say so substantially in his great speech on the 22d of February. ruary? No doubt he expects to fight out his differences

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Advertising.

If any business man in Richmond doubts that the Whig is the best medium through which to reach the Virginia public, we invite him to call at this office and we will take pleasure, as a matter of business, in exhibiting to him our lists of bona fide subscribers in every section of the State.

"No doubt he expects to fight out his differences with the present Republican arganization within the lines of that party. He adheres to the principles of that party. He is now fighting the usernity and revolutionary Congress within the Republican organization. The increase with the present Republican organization within the lines of that party. He adheres to the principles of that party as laid down at the National Conven be elected who supported his measures and policy, and that those who did not should be defeated. An Administration Party.

To other gentlement be President said, that by the Union party in Connecticut he meant those who supported the policy or measures of the Administration.

"And now, not to longer place constructions upo

SETTLES THE QUESTION, worst enemies. "For, as we write, a correspondence has been fu nished us by distinguished gentlemen of Connecticut, between ex-Governor Cleveland, postmaster a Hartford, and the President himself.

THE CORRESPONDENCE. "POST OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN ... ?

"SiE-I am now engaged in publicly advocating the election of James E. English as candidate for Governor of Connecticut, a gentleman who is openly mitted to the support of your veto, to the deonists of Congress.

I am opposing the election of General Joseph R. Hawley, who openly disapproves of your veto and your 22d February speech, and declines to support your policy, as opposed to the Radical majority in

my political action is not satisfactory to you

numbers, and be betrayed into excesses that

would entail upon them consequences too fear-

ful to be hazarded at all, much less for merely

In every point of view, they have acted wise

ly in concluding not to have their celebration.

They will be just as free without it as with it,

OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

"Explain?" we said. "Don't you perceive,"

he answered, "that H. S. stands for the Latin

of his book I will write in it, Hic Situs Foote

hic situs" (here lies), and if I ever get a copy

Yesterday's papers brought an account of the veritable presence in Kentucky of old Mr. Nick, with horns, hoof and tail, as seen by

Nathaniel G. Squires, Esq., and some other squires equally respectable. Whilst pondering

s morning, on the probable effect of Mr

scription, in letters a foot long, SATAN,

I closed my eyes in real terror, and

HELL AND CHAOS, on the wall of my

durst not open them for some minutes, and then by stealth only, for I felt sure that as I was

thinking of him he would certainly appear .-

I became re-assured; my courage returned and

as fine as flour. The lightest puff of wind

thing "movable and immovable" with a coating of real estate. This dry spell reminds me of a

ingular feature in this city. Attached to eve-

y dwelling one sees immense cylinders or tubs, colding from five hundred to three thousand

gallons water. They are generally painted green, and bound around with iron-hoops.— They vary in height from ten to twenty-five

the inhabitants is supplied. It is true that the Mississippi water is bountifully distributed by

hydrants to the population, but everybody is not so fond of it as the French are of snails.—

Wells are exceptions to the rule; for, at a few

feet down-generally four or five feet-through the moist alluvial, a brackish water is obtained,

which tastes of black mud, sulphureted hydro

The forthcoming cotton crop is the incoming

heir. Everybody is discussing his proportions

water, Mr. Bull, puts him down as worth three

with the decline in cotton and cheap gold.

with money, or credit, or with both, is going to

make a huge fortune out of the present scare.

price of fifty cents to one dollar and eighty-five

cents below the rates realized at a similar sale,

February 28th. It was noticed that the great

buyers did not bid, even at such low prices,

who obtained each about three hundred tons.

Mason, ex-Confederate commissioner in Lon-

STRANGER.

Devil (you see how polite I am) being at large on this continent, and whether it would be best

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an unnecessary display.

and far more comfortable.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENDORSEMENT. "Your political action in upholding my measure and policy is approved. Your resignation is there fore not accepted, but is herewith returned.

"Executive Mansion, March 23, 1866, The Chicago Republican and the President.

Our readers will remember how Mr. DANA, editor of the Chicago Republican, insinuated or asserted that the President tried to buy him up with government collectorships and failed .-Nor will they be likely to forget how promptly and terribly that unscrupulous partisan was re buked and exposed by the publication of a letter he wrote to the President in January last, soliciting the New York collectorship-abso lutely begging for it, and setting forth his claims and qualifactions, as an auctioner would puff his small wares. After experiencing all the tortures of hone deferred, for some months, Days found that the much coveted New York collectorship was not for him, and as disappointed beggars not unfrequently do, he became enraged and fell to cursing and reviling. He became the bitterest opponent that the andhence the initials of his christian name H. S." President has, and from that day to this, the Chicago Republican has teemed with vituperation and slander of the President. In an evil hour he preferred the charge against the President to which we have alluded, thinking perhaps that in the multiplicity of his engagements was forever buried under the mass of letters ups a rresulent from an party conga-eave him so free to act in the spirit of thiotism, without regard to party tram-letters of public characters. He has long since raised them from the ground, met the startling President is too old a politician to lose sight of the learned the importance of carefully filing them way. The time often comes when they may stance illustrates the value of such letters .this letter in print. For some days he said Paradise Lost were to be exhibited here, &c. nothing, for he did not know what to say. He have given the lame and ridiculous explanation | the soil that accumulates on the paved streets

> "The Chicago Tribune, probably as a jok-cluded the name of the publisher of the Repub in the list of applicants for the collectorship in city. To this we replied that the scheme to be city. To this we replied that 'the scheme to buy of the present managers of the Republicen with Gov-ernment collectorships and get Deacon Bross and Jo Medill to run the paper, is very smart, but i-won't win.' Deacon Bross and Jo Medill, all this world, including Utah, knows are editors of the Tri-bune, and the only point in our reply was simply: jocular insinuation that the proprietors of the Chi-cago Tribune were trying to buy off the managers of the Republican so that the Deacon and his founti-companion could have a paper in which their editoria panion could have a paper in which their editoria ngs would be published without being submitted

Old JACK FALSTAFF, whose wit never for ook him, was once surprised into a grievous gen, poke-berry juice, and craw-fish. 1 doa't dilemma by Prince Han, to escape from which everely taxed his ingenuity. The only resort left him was to a downright falsehood. All his probable worth, and what he will do for his will remember his exclamation-

· By the Lord, Hal, I knew ye as well as he tha

The falsehood was glaring, but the wit was so quick and amusing that the old reprobate's dis-

unscrupulousness without any of his wit. We kin who should know, or the far off cousins act for themselves, inaugurate this great movement, organize an Administration party, and
secure the realization of the President's patri

and the discreditable attempt he makes to conceal the remaining part deprives him of all

determined the question. He is now in a deep
study, whether it is better to sleep in the sun
ceal the remaining part deprives him of all otic aims. If such a party is formed it will de- claim to mercy. An honest and full confession serve, and will doubtless receive, all the pat- would have had the merit that attaches to can ronage at the disposal of the President. Let | dor; a witty and good humored equivoque this movement begin in Washington, and be would have passed as a merry escapade; a full Everybody is selling below cost. Calicoes at retail twelve and a half cents. Somebody followed up through the Northern States. It and flat denial would have argued an audacity will then be time enough for the Southern peo- that would have challenged that sort of considple to fall in. They will unite in it almost to a eration that attaches to the hardy ruffian who braves what he caunot escape from; but such Since the foregoing was written, the follow an ignoble subterfuge as he reports to is sim-

## The Third of April and the Freedmen.

The rumor that the freedmen of this city and vicinity contemplated celebrating the third of April by a procession, music and speeches, in associations connected with that day of terror, which not only witnessed the humiliation of the white population, but the burning of one. don, publishes a letter in the Times of that city third of the city, would have made that day an in support of the fair about to be held by the ill-chosen occasion for a jubiles by the ladies of Baltimore in aid of those in the colored inhabitants. If not so intended, it Southern States who are suffering from the late would have looked like exultation over their late masters, and would have begotten ill-feel. Baltimore any voluntary contributions which omplished."

"Upon this point we wrote as follows:

"It would be as inconsistent with the character of epublican institutions as disrespectful to the people or the President to state whom be wanted elected.

In would have begotten ill-feelings, and would have begotten ill-feelings, and perhaps have led to consequences of may be offered in England.

PEACHES KILLED.—The see fore, to learn that it has been determined not of old citizens in whom the freedmen have confidence, or of their own uninfluenced volition, "HARTFORD, March 22, 1866. it is an evidence of good judgment, proper "In view of the extraordinary reports that were circulated concerning influences from Washington that were brought to bear upon our canvass, we were earnestly requested, by some of our political friends, to proceed to Washington and ascertain the facts. General Hawley was requested to accompany the whites, and when not misled and imposed causes of complaint, by abolishing the Roman

members of that party he expects to fight it out tween gold and pinch-beck. They can tell a an effort was made by the Progressive party to gentleman and a true man almost at a glance. have the obnoxious oath abolished, but the They were, for some time after the great and movement was defeated by the party represudden change in their condition, bewildered, senting the wishes of the Government. Upon almost distraught. They saw new faces at a test vote in the House of Commons, on the every turn, and heard from almost every tongue 8th inst., only five members out of nearly secondemnation of their late masters. Their ven hundred dissented to the abolishment of new acquaintances were so warm in their professions of love that they would have deceived wiser men than the negroes. Besides, it seemed unnatural and ungrateful not to listen to and trust those who had made them free. Superadded to all this was a vague expectation and fear that the Southern people wanted to re-enfear that the Southern people wanted to re-ensemble our Government objected through Mr.

fear that the Southern people wanted to re-enslave them and would avail of the first opportunity that offered to do so. They have now had time to collect their wits, to cast about them, to observe men and events, to learn who are their true friends and who are not, and t consider their real interests. They have found to the city of Mexico, the mater was described by the construction of the Emperor Maximilian, whereupon he immediately caused the objectionable article to be suppressed.

It is also officially communicated, says the National Intelligencer, that Lieutenant M. F. out that they upon whom they can most implicitly rely are those among whom they were raised : and they consider carefully before they take any advice that would hazard a misunderstanding with them. It is fortunate for them that they have learned this lesson, for so long

as they remain here-and they are likely to close their lives where they began them-their

THE CANADIAN CONFEDERATION .- The moveprosperity, comfort, respectability, their very ments in favor of a great confederation of all bread and meat, depend upon the continued the Canadian Provinces are making decided progood feeling of the whites. Those who advise them to affect equality, to assume airs, to dis- gress. In New Brunswick the people have deregard former relations, or in any way to out- clared for the scheme by repeated acts, both in rage the feelings of the whites, may pretend to and out of the Legislature, and the Ministry, be their friends, but they are, in fact, their which is opposed to it, can scarcely get any support. In a recent address to the Ministry, We are glad, therefore, that they have had a paragraph opposing confederation was rethe good sense to abandon their much talked of placed by another favoring it, by a large ma-3rd of April celebration. It could not have jority, only three votes being recorded in the SENATOR STOCKTON VOTES HIMSELF INTO A SEAT. been otherwise than distasteful to the whole negative.

white community. There are other reasons, HARD ON BANCROFT .- The London Church besides, why such a celebration should not Times characterizes that portion of Mr. Bantake place now. A gathering and procession croft's oration on President Lincoln, in which of thousands and tens of thousands of negroes, he refers to foreign Governments, as " an inenlivened by music, marching under banners, sulting attack on the European Powers geneand excited by contact and sympathy, might rally," and "a piece of characteristic Yankee without any such purpose originally, by the brutality." Of Mr. Bancroft's History of the slightest provocation, such as the ridicule of a United States the Church Times states that "for and the amendment was disagreed to. Yeas 19, nays thoughtless and mischievous boy, or an acciaccuracy and modesty it rivals the celebrated dental fight between a white and colored boy. work of Baron Munchausen," ose their self-control, presume upon their

LATER FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Spanish Squadron Repulsed by the Chiliaus—Bo-livia, Peru and Chili Allied for Offense and De-fense—Peru ready to Fight the Spaniards—The Colombia Congress will not declare War against Spain.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The steamer Arizona,

The Spanish frigates Villa or madria and have been repulsed in an attack on the Chilian fortifications at the mouth of the river, in which was the allied fleet. The fortifications were strong, and gurshad been mounted from the Peruvian frigate Amalonas, which was wrecked on the bar. The Span-To the Editor of the Whig:

The late Honorable H. S. Foote has again indulged his "cacoethes scribendi," and the Northern world is in possession of the fruit of his labor. It is, we are told, in the form of a book, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the above, for up to "this present," nobody in the account of the bar. The Spaniar arise whether do not he bar. The Spaniar arise whether the place, and to reach at long range the squadron inside. The fire was hand somely returned by the fort, and the Blanco was considerably damaged. They returned to Valparaiso. An able consular protest has been made against the Spanish commander's declaration of coal being contraband of war.

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South has seen it. From occasional extracts, had been however, that the papers publish, an opinion can be formed of this offspring of Foote's muse. Nature evidently intended him for a poet, he draws so largely upon his imagination for his facts. This being said to a friend, he soon be ready for the defense of Callao. Prado's government was inspiring confidence daily. however, that the papers publish, an opinion jocosely remarked "that Foote's sponsors in baptism divined this feature in his character,

> [Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Civil Rights Bill and the Senate-Cholera and Quarantine-Maxamilian Conforming to Mr. Seward-The Expected Veto-Peace Proclama-tion-Connecticut Election-Suit Against Gen-

Washington, March 23.—The republicans have renerally thought that the President would sign the ivil rights bill; and moreover, if he did not, they rear units certain of carrying it over the President's civil rights bill; and moreover, if he did not, they were quite certain of carrying it over the President's head. For the sake of this triumph they would prefer a veto. The twenty-live votes in the Senate belonging to the republicans proper, and the seven radicals now called advanced republicans, making thirty-two votes, would possibly be two thirds of the whole number cast. The minority vote would be nine democrats and five conservative republicans, Mr. Dixon being absent on account of sickness.—

The President would be considered by all parties as having taken a step backward, if he signed

attention to the subject of sanitary regulations, has memorialized Congress in opposition to the proposed quarantine orders as a barrier to the advent of cholera. He considers them as utterly negless for the object. The cholera is likely to approach from the South, or at least it may make, if it has not already made, a lodgment there, approaching from the Wast Indies. In the cities, all the money and effort that can be spared ought to be used in preparing for the invasion. A member of the House stated some time ago that a hundred thousand dollars ought to be appropriated to meet the expenses attending on a cholera visitation to this city; but nothing has been done to improve the sanitary condition of Washington to and the resolution was adopted.

GENERAL GRANT GOING TO EUROPE. I read further to find out that the Tableaux of The morning papers are crying "down with the dust;" and they have good cause. A spell of eather, and the constant travel has made sends it whirling down the mouth and into the nostrils of man and beast, or covering everyton, and the recent statement of Mr. Richards, su perintendent of police, shows that there is great need of active preparations in some brothels, occu-pied chiefly by the blacks.

It is understood that Maximilian has revoked the portion of his decree to which Mr. Seward took ex-ception, and that Captain M. F. Maury has been

feet, closed at the top by a tin covering, cupola-shaped. These vessels are above-ground cis-terns, and from them all the drinking water for The President said to-day to a distinguished political friend that he had said nothing to Con-necticut republicans other than that he desired the success of the candidates that support his

Mey. A gentleman of this city having sued General Tarfered while temporally sojourning last summer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, an attempt is now making to procure a special act of Congress to pre-vent a trial. The proposed bill was drafted by the counsel of General Terry expressly to fit the case.

ase.

The meeting of politicians last night to get up a ohnson club was so small and dissentient that it effected nothing.

million bales. Brother Jonathan backs cousin Bull, because the latter ought to know best about all things. The poor kin aforesaid puts his thumb to his nose and wags it, saying, "No CINCINNATI. March 23—P. M.—Adams Express Company have opened a temporary office at No. 112 west Fourth street. Three car loads, valued at \$150.000, were burned. The insurance on the office and fixtures is \$35.000. All their horses and wagons were saved. The Enquirer Company lost about \$100.000 insured. \$38,000. They had on hand printed matter valued at \$50.000, including \$18.000 worth helporging to John Robertson's circus. The ver don't, Dickey Ricker, if this be a three worth belonging to John Robertson's circus. The Buckeye billiard saloon lost \$10,000; partially inmomentons one to him, and the chances are many that "sleep" will be decided in the affirmative. Trade is dull to repletion, and Among the assicles lost were plates for printing

Among the articles lost were plates for printing orices of goods have gone down to correspond sh Among the flatters lost were plates for farming sheet music, which Mr. Peters had been gathering for the past forty years. F. P. Haldy lost \$15,000; insured. \$9,000. Holmes & Co. lost \$40,000: insured \$95,000. D. W. Baldwin lost twenty two pianos; partially insured. Harpel lost \$8,000, upon which there was no insurance; and Strawbridge & Gerlach lost \$10,000, also uninsured. There were a large number of minor losses.

tion sale of coal in New York on Thursday, twenty thousand tons were sold at a decline in

New ORLEANS, March 23.—The steamer Sonora as arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the 12th inst.
The Commission which went to Mexico to an ounce Leopold's death was on its return to Vera cruz attacked by a party of guerillas at Rio Frio. between fuerlo and the Capital. One was killed, another had his arm fractured and afterwards amputated, and a third was badly wounded,
City of Mexico dates to the 25th have been received. The Capital is full of people, but business is very dull; very few Americans are there; they are and the lots were mostly sold to the retailers, There is no sickness at Vera Cruz, Tampico, or

saggad.

Small quantities of troops are constantly arriving from Europe. Few troops are leaving, and only those whose terms are up. Thirty thousand French troops are in Mexico. war, and promising to receive and forward to

GALVESTON. March 30.—There is but little of public interest doing in the State Convention. A commission of nine has been appointed to frame an address to the President. Mr. Barrett, Union member, has offered a proposition to pay the widow of General Houston the full salary be would have received as Governor for the full term, from the time he was dismissed by the secession convention.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 24,

THE LOAN BILL PASSES THE HOUSE. Yesterday, Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill to amend an act entitled "An act to provide ways and means to support the Government." approved March 3, 1865 (better known as the loan bill), with amend-

which our Government objected through Mr.

Seward some time since, on the ground that a system of slavery was virtually established in Mexico. A copy of Attorney-General Speed's opinion upon the subject having been forwarded to the city of Mexico, the matter was brought to the city of Mexico, the Emperor Maximilian, National Intelligencer, that Lieutenant M. F.
Maury, formerly of the Washington Observatory, has been removed from the official position he held and has left Mexico.

The Canadian Confederation.—The move
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this act. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secr sec. 2. And oe it farther elactors has the con-tary of the Treasury report to Congress, at the com-weatement of the next session, the amount of ex-changes made and the money borrowed under this act, and of whom and on what terms, and the char-acter of the indebtedness retired under this act and the act to which this is an amendment, with a detailed statement of the expenses of making such

After discussion and the rejection of various pro-osed amendments, the bill was passed—Ayes 83,

for final action.

The question was on Mr. Clark's amendment to insert the word 'not' in two places in the resolution reported by the Judiciary Committee, so as to make

reported by the Judiciary Committee, so as to make it read:

Resolved, That John P. Stockton was not duly Resofted, That John P. Stockton was not duly elected, and is not entitled to his zeat as a Senator from the State of New Jersey for the term of six years from the 4th of March, 1865.

The yeas and nays were demanded by Mr. Hendricks on the adoption of the above amendment,

great excitement on the floor and in the galleries.—
Mr. Sumner uttered in an audible voice, "Where is
Wilson?" "Send for Wilson!" etc., and there
was much confusion on both sides of the Chaufer. The Chair announced the vote, and said the

amendment was not adopted, and the question was upon the resolution as reported by the commit-New York, March 23.—The steamer Arizonn, from Aspinwall on the 15th instant, has arrived.

The crews of the Spanish fleet on the Chilian coast are suffering from confinement and want of fresh provisions.

The Spanish frigates Villa de madrid and Blanco have been remaised in an attack on the Chilian fortism, Lane of Kansas, McDougal, Morgan, Nesmith, Norton, Poland. Riddle, Saulsbury, Stewart,

mith, Norton, Foland, Infune, Sanisbury, Stewart, Trumbull and Willey—21.

Nays—Messrs, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Crogin, Cresswell, Fessenden, Grimes, Howe, Klik-wood, Lane of Indiana, Nye, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Sumner, Wade, Wilson and Yates—20. Before the above vote was announced, the confusion increased on the floor.

Mr. Sumner called loudly to Mr. Morrill to rote, and Mr. Morrill recorded his vote in the nega-

ontraband of war.

It is rumored at Valparaiso that credits of a large amount, granted by the Oriental Bank of London, had been dishonored by their correspondent bank of Valparaiso. They were, however, immediately taken up by the National Bank of Chili, for the honor of the Oriental Bank. (Morrill) and his colleague, he would ask the Clerk to call his (Stockton's) name.

Mr. Stockton's name was called, and he voted in the affirmative. This left the vote 22 yeas again 21 nays.' Several Senators-You can't vote in your own

Several other Senators—He has as good a right to vote as Morrill has.

Mr. Morrill rose to make an explanation. He remarked that what Mr. Stockton had said was substantially correct. It was true he had paired off with Mr. Wright, Bot on Wednesday evening he informed Mr. Stockton that he would feel constrained to vote on this question, and he then suggested to Mr. Stockton to notify Mr. Wright of this fact. Such a longth of time had claused since he naired that he a length of time had clapsed since he paired that he did not feel bound by it.

Europe, and the Navy Department are now looking up a vessel for his accommodation. Captain Ammen, an old schoolmaster of the General's, and now of the iron-clad Miantonoma, is to be transferred to the man-of-war that conveys the military chieftain across the ocean. The Miantonoma is ordered off for a host but important crules in adjusting the state.

The House Judiciary Committee to-day authorize

ent from holding any office under the Unite

An effort is to be made in the Senate to classify the auditors who visit the galleries. Reserved seats for the members of Cangress and their wives and families are demanded by some of the better-halves of Senators, whose olfactories are offended by the African aroma. Besides, even when the African aroma. Besides, even when the content population are kept separate from white folks, it is found that the connaille, or common white people, mix up among the Senatorial families, so that it is difficult to distinguish the commonality from the aristocracy. The ladies complain, and the Senators therefore request the Sergeant-at-arms to classify folks, but that officer don't feel authorized to comply with the request so axys Senators Riddle, who officing with the request, so says Senator Riddle, who official ed a resolution to day, directing a place to be set apart for the distingue. Somewood objected to the present consideration of the subject, and the resolution goes over until Monday.

GENERAL LEE'S TESTIMONY. On the return of Senator Howard, (who went home | FSTABLISHED 1838. On the return of Senator Howard, (who went about to attend the funeral of his wife.) that section of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction of which he is hairman will submit the testimony taken concern gy Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. This will include the evidence of General Lee.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION. There are already at least five hundred applicant for appointments as United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1007, many of them parties interested in machines and implements which are to

be on exposition, and not one in twenty able to un-derstand or to speak a word of the French language. It may satisfy public curiosity to learn the reason

My Clement C. Clay is kept in durance at Fortress Monroe. He is confined there on the charge of ad-vising and being accessory to the raiding plots con-copted in Canada during the war. A considerable portion of his correspondence on this subject is in the possession of the Government, and some of i may be published soon. CHOLERA AT BREST AND CHERBOURG.

The Department of State has received advices from our consulate at Havre, France, dated February 17, 1866, giving a history of the cholera as it existed at Brest and Cherbourg. At Brest, out of the population of 70,000 souls, exclusive of the troops and sailors, 230 deaths occurred daily; whereas the average number of deaths each day, when in Griden and the base of the control of the choice of the control of the choice of the choi At Cherbourg, since November 7th, 1965, the day on which the first case of cholera occurred, there have been 199 deaths. These are principally amongst the poorer classes—among the troops the cholera has not yet appeared.

miscellaneous.

The physicians reports the condition of Senator Foot to be much improved, with fair prospects of an early recovery of health. Senator Dixon, although not considered entirely out of danger, seems to be convaled to the provided the senator of the nyalesbent. The United States Consul at Sheffield, Eng land, writes to the department of State, under date of March 6th, 1866, that the steady increase of mortality among the cattle is creating a serious alarm. It has now extended to the sheep, which is

may be offered in England.

PEACHES KILLED.—The severity of the weather was such on last Friday night, says the Clarksville Tobacco Plant, that nearly all the peaches were killed. The trees had just put forth in luxuriant bloom and were beautiful to behold. Some of the choicest varieties will not yield a fourth of a crop, even if no future calamity should befall them. The apples are safe as yet.

A TRIUMPH POB IRELAND.—The British Government have at last determined to relieve the Irish people of one of their most fruitful causes of complaint, by abolishing the Roman

Negret Haps.

Barett. Union member, a proof of its contagious character. There are, already, at least, 500 applicants for approach the full salary he would have received as Governor for the full term, from the time he was dismissed by the secession convention.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The New York railroads are using steel rails. A cotton factory at Macon, Georgia, is turning at ninety-six thousand yards of sheeting a day. Major General Thomas has written a history of the Army of the Cumberland. The Lexington Hotel (in Lexington, Va)., has been

old to Mr. G. A. White for \$32,000. The new island in the Grecian archipelago has as sumed the shape of a crescent, and is apparently part of the crater of an enormous volcano. An envoy of Stephens, who has arrived in New York from Ireland, pronounces the reported escape f that person fals

The Dakotah and Washington hotels, Paul, Minnesota, were destroyed by fire on Wednes day night. Arrangements are being made for a speedy re

pening of the government land offices outhern States, Mr. H. W. Barksdale, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Campbell, died at his Lynchburg, Thursday morning.

Wm. Barton, a shoe maker in Autauga, county, Mabama. was found dead a few days ago, with hight bullet wounds in the breast and neck. A married woman named Mahala Garvin was found frozen to death Sunday morning by the side of the road near the almshouse in Taunton. At an auction sale at a convent near Paris, eight undired pounds of hair shorn from the heads of oung girls who have taken the veil since 1810,

rought \$6000. On Tuesday night two men suspected of robbery were taken from their beds in Milan, Mo., and hnng. They subsequently proved to be innocent men—one of whom was an Ohio soldier.

The citizens of Rockingham county, Virginia, all a large meeting at Harrisonburg on Monday last, in support of the President. It was well atten-ded and resolutions were adopted endorsing the President's policy and sastaining his recent veto. John McCartney, a young man living in Laconia, N. H., in going down from a room in the hotel at that place on Monday night, accidentally waiked off from the piazza on the second floor, and was in-

A lawyer in Maine recently moved for a new trial SENATOR STOCKTON VOTES HIMSELF INTO A SEAT.

In the Senate, yesterday, the question of the right of Mr. Stockton, of New Jersey, to a seat, came up for final action.

The average of the seat of the final action.

lion dollars was that of an extensive cotton manu-facturing house having on hand a large amount of cotton purchased at high prices, and also a heavy stock of manufactured goods. A sportsman near Monroeville, Ohio, was so in

had to be amputated. One of the New York detective has received a note in which the writer said he could put the officer in the way of recovering the bonds stolen last week from Mr Lörd. The condition asked was an equal division with the nformer of the \$200,000 re-The announcement of so close a vote created

'combs of Georgia; who has been negotiating for he purchase of a sugar estate; but it is said he nid not raise the necessary amount of funds.— ombs is reported as intending to settle in Mexico soon as he is convinced that Maximilian's throne

At a newspaper office in Sydney, Australia, is At a newspaper omee in Sydney, Austrana, is a tablet informing visitors that the editor cannot be spoken to unless paid for his time. Persons desiring audience are invited to buy a ticket of admission at the door of the waiting room—One hour costing ten shillings; half an hour six shillings; fifteen the shillings half an hour six shillings; fifteen the shillings half and hour six shillings; fifteen the shillings half and hour six shillings. inutes, three shillings.

Three citizens of crawford county, Tennessee, Private Boxes ... who were en route for Texas, were recently nur-lered in the Choctow Nation by two negro servants by whom they were accompanied. The bloody deed was committed while the victims slept. The mur-lerers secured considerable money. No arrest have Family Circle..... mh23-ts It must have struck every observer, the underway

fires are numerous in all parts of the country. much does the eagerness of men desirous of selling out to their insurers imperit the interests of neigh-bors not quite as anxious in the same direction, that in several places in the West, Vigilance Committee have been organized by the citizens. TRAGEDY ON THE PLAINS,-The Overland Mail

tage on the Denver City and Atchison route was the cone of a most bloody affray on the 11th instant, there were eight passengers, namely: a Mr. McCanl, Peidesheimer of California, Augustus Steitz of St., onis, E. Kimball of Central City, Colorado, W. W. arlow of Denver, and one Fred, Henshild, a Ger man, residence unknown, but who is supposed to From the army hospital-the bloody battle-field-the poor---from the office and the sacred desk---from the ocean---from every nook and corner of the civilized The remark was again made in an under tone by several Senators—"A man can't vote for himself in such a case."

Mr. Sumner, among others, was heard in the galleries to say, very excitedly, "It is a part of the law of nations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a, man shall not remark the law of mations that a man shall not remark the law of mations that a man shall not remark the law of mations that a man shall not remark the law of mations that a man can't vote for himself in series of the door but was fearfully wounded while attempting that a man can't vote for himself in series of the door but was fearfully wounded while attempting that a man can't vote for himself in series of the door but was fearfully wounded while attempting that a man can't vote for himself in series of the door but was fearfully wounded while attempting that a man can't vote for himself in strategies were all driven out of the stage. Mr. Barlow seized the desperado's feet, and tried to paid the passent series of the door but was fearfully wounded while attempting the door but wa effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. Thonsands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office : . . . I have been in the army fourteen months...speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Illinois, they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. \* Three bottles restored my speech and cured we ook the pistol of the deceased Rice, and, guided by he stage lamp which was lighted and held by Steitz. South Warsaw, Ohio, July 28, 1863 of out of the house for two years with Scrotling and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors ever \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten houtles of your Bitters.

DUMAS-KIRBY.—On Wednesday morning, 21st instant, by the Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D., VICTOR DUMAS, Eq., to Miss LIZZIE KIRBY.

Home School for the Children of Valuateers: HAVEMSKE MAYSTON, FIFTT-SEVENTH STREET, AND YORK, August 4, 1863. S Dr. Drake: Your wonderful Plantation Bitters have been given to some of our little children suffering froweskness and weak lungs, with most happy effective that the suffering the sufficient sufficiency with most happy effective that the sufficiency with the suffi MINOR.—In Fredericksburg, this morning, March 22, Mrs. MALVINA MINOR, wife of Dr. H. T. Minor, aged about 63 years.

WORLEY. - On Thursday morning, March 22, 1886, in Clarksville, Va. of dronsy, EUGENE WORLEY, in the twelth year of his age, eidest son of J. D. and M. J. SMITH.—At "The Island," the residence of Walter Brockenbrough, Esq., Richmond county, Va., og the vening of Sauday, the 4th instant of diptheria, WIL-AUGHBY N. SMITH, of Nardaumpton county, aged 30

ADIES! FAIR.—The Ladies of Leigh street BAPTIST CHUICH will hold a FAIR, commencing this evening (Monday), at 7], o'clock, and continuing during the week, to raise funds with which to repair their house of worship.

Marca 23, 1866. {
TO BUILDERS.—SEALED PROPOSALS
will be received at this effice until 12 o'clock, M.,
SATURDAY, the 31-thistant, for building a tree-story
house for the Water Works and Tage Department of the
city, on the north side of Broad atreet, between Ninth
and Tenth story. Plans and specifications of the building an ac seen at this office, where all necessary information in regard to the work can be obtained.
The Committee reserve the right, to reject any or all
of the bids if they think proper.
By order of the Committees on Water Works and Fire
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W. GILL
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All of which have been purchased since the recent deand best goods of the season.

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E HAY ment of REFRIGERATORS, WATER-COOLERS, WATER-COOLERS, HIP and SPONGE BATHS, FEATHER DUSTERS, Which We was Corner 17th and Main streets, Opposite Old Market, Ridmond. MANIPULATED GUANO.—THE JAMES RIVER MANUFACTURING COMPANY having processed a supply of Peruvian Guano, of recent importation, is now ready to deliver the preparation, first intriduced in 1820, and to tavorably known as the JAMES-RIVER MANPULATED GUANO.
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New York Bremen...
New York Bremen...
New York Liverpool.
New York Havre... at Buchanan Spring, at the head of Clay street, where ....Ap'l FOR HAVANA ASPISWALL, &C.
New York... Newan, &c.
New York... Rio Janeiro. the manufacture of these articles will be continued MINIATURE ALMANAC-March 26, 1866

..5:53 | Moon sets... ..6:07 | High tide...

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ARRIVED.

schooner Mary Augusta, Wroton, Cherry Stone. Schooner Johanna, Green. Eappahannock. Schooner Hope, Holland, Norfolk.

VESSELS CLEARED COASTWISE.

stant.

The schooner Redington, from Rockland, for Rich mond, Va., was at Booth Bay on the 18th inst.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

those who, by his short stay, have not received Glasses

can then be supplied with the Crystal Glasses, exactly

ney, and with a desire to allow all to hear the effective

management have concluded to reduce the price of tick-

ancy articles, together with Supper and Refreshment

or the purpose of raising funds to assist in rebuild

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EVENING, 19th instant, and will continue during t

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CITT POINT, March 25th.—Arrived and sailed, steam ship Saratoga, King, New York.

Ship Nemis, McLoon, Liverpool, for City Point, arrived at Newport News, on the 23d, and will have to be lightened before she can come up.

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BANKING HOUSE OF WM. B. ISAACS & Co., 20th March, 1868. MISCELLANEOUS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Arrived, schooner Eliza and Rebeccs, Price, from Richmond, Va.

The schooner Nellie Browne, from Boston for Richmond, Va., was at Lewes, Delaware, on the 20th in-NOTICE....We are prepared to issue VIRGINIA REGISTER BONDS in sums of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS and its multiple for the COUNTERSTAND ED notes of the BANK OF SCOTTSVILLE,

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H. B. Kingsley,

(Thewaland, Ohio. his brother was discharged from the army as incurable (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles). Both these distressing cases were cured with one bot le of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommendation of these gentlemen, beside the daily testimonials received by Dr. Strickland, ought to convince those suffering that the most aggravated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold by Druggists everywhere. co30--1y

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